NOT HATCHED IN PATERSON:

ANARCHISTS THERE KNEW NOTHING OF PLOT TO KILL HUMBERT.

Say Bresci Told Them Nothing About His Intentions and That They Were Surprised When They Heard That the King Had Been Assassinated—Mrs. Bresci to Be Questioned.

The investigation instituted by the New Jersey authorities at the request of the Italian Government to determine whether or not the plot to kill King Humbert was hatched in that State has been unproductive so far of anything tending to show the connection of Paterson Anarchists with the late King's death. The inquiry is being conducted by James M. Trimble. who was appointed to take testimony by the Supreme Court at the Governor's request. The third day's session of the inquiry was held yesterday in Paterson. At its close Mr. Trimble announced that as far as Paterson was concerned the investigation was practically ended although there is a possibility that a short sesdon may be held there next week after Mr. Trimble has held a sitting in West Hoboken where he intends to go to-morrow. At the three sessions held in Paterson about ten Italians have been examined as well as police officials and others whose testimony it was thought might throw some light on the matter. While the greatest secrecy has been maintained regarding the testimony adduced, the investigation being held behind closed doors, it was learned yesterday that the Italians, although admitting they were Anarchists, positively asserted that Bresci's deed had been a surprise to them and that such a thing had never been mentioned in Paterson. Mr. Trimble has held the investigation in Paterson in the City Hall and in order that the Italian Government might

mentioned in Paterson. Mr. Trimble has held the investigation in Paterson in the City Hall and in order that the Italian Government might feel satisfied as to the manner of it, Count Prato, Vice-Consu. here, has sat with him through the inquiry. Only one witness at a time was admitted to the examination room. The witnesses were informed that they need answer no question tending to incriminate them but very few refused to answer questions on this ground. The investigation received a setback at vesterday's hearing on account of the refusal of the local superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company to produce messages, including cablegrams, received by members of the local group of Anarchists. The whole investigation is said now to hinge on these telegrams and it was intimated by Count Prato that the We tern Union Company would be induced to produce them. In reply to the questions of Commissioner Trimble Charles W. Scholeld in charge of the Paterson telegraph office said that during July a lot of messages in Italian had been received at his office. He refused to answer questions about them until he had consulted with the proper officials. The most important witness after Mr. Schofleld was Pedro Est-ve, the editor of La Questione Sociale, the parer published in the interests of the Paterson Anarchists. Esteve's testimony took up over an hour. He was examined by Mr. Trimble alone. His testimony was along the same lines as that of Mazetti, the lender of the group of Anarchists, who was examined on Monday. Esteve, like Mazetti, frankly admitted he was an Anarchist and a friend of Bresci's, who like himself, was a member of the "Right of Existence" group of Anarchists. Some of the members of this group, according to Mazetti, are in favor of killing monarchs while others look upon such methods with disfavor. Esteve in his testimony said that if an Anarchist, was a member of the "Right of Existence" group of Anarchists, he said, believed he had gone to visit his parent; as fully two months before the King's assas

ts.

the three hearings that have been held In the three hearings that have been held so little has been revealed, it was said yesterday, that the Italian Consul is much disappointed, as it was confidently expected that testimony would be given which would implicate Italians both here and abroad in the plot. The names of most of those examined have been furnished by the Italian authorities, who appear to have got them from the new spapers. got them from the newspapers.
Commissioner Trimble said after the hearing

yesterday:
"The investigation so far has shown that yesterday:

"The investigation so far has shown that there are Anarchists here, but they are committing no crime, it appears, and cannot be interfered with. I have not succeeded in any way in establishing the fact that any plot existed. Nothing has been adduced so far to warrant such an assumption. The Italians examined have, without hesitation, answered questions put to them and have been frank in declaring they were inarchists and that they knew Bresci, some of them well. All of them assert, however, that they did not know of any plot to kill the King and were unaware that Bresci had any such intention."

It is expected that while at West Hoboken Mr. Trimble will take Mrs. Bresci's testimony. He said as much yesterday and declared that it was his intention to finish the inquiry in two or three days and then send the testimony to the Supreme Court to be turned over to the Governor.

CHIOR BOY RUN OVER.

He Was Stealing a Ride and Fell in the Track of an Automobile.

George Bedford, 8 years old, of 42 West Twenty-seventh street was run over by an automobile yesterday afternoon in Twentyseventh street near Broadway. While stealing a ride on the back of a coal cart he lost his hold and fell in the roadway. One of the public automobiles of the New York Electric Vehicle Company was in the wake of the coal cart and the motorman couldn't stop the machine before one of the wheels went over the boy.

The boy had been in this country only a north. He used to sing in the choir of St. month. He used to sing in the choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church in London. His parents keep a boarding house in this city.

DEMONSTRATION AT SHANGHAI.

Aliles March Out, but Are Received With Great Friendliness by the (hines .. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Despatches from Shanghai describe the sequel to a scare about a Chinese attack on Oct. 7. The foreign troops advanced during the night against the Chinese camp near the arsenal. Some correspondents say the advance was male with the intention of seizing the arsenai, while others declare that it was for the purpose of meeting the expected attack. The French troops with artillery formed the advance guard, while the reserve was made up of Germans, Japanese, British Indian troops and ocal vol-When the troops reached the camp the Chinese display d great friendiness, and after remaining out all night the foreigners returned to the city in he morning. The factal and the Viceroy of Nankin have since protested against the action of the foreigners, and many hinese have left the French co cession. The There are 1,500 more at Wusung and 15,000 ad- | pany.

ditional a day's mare away. eigners make further demonstrations.

POISON HER USUAL WEAPON?

Said That Annie Floyd Was Mixed Up in Another Poison Case Four Years Ago. HEMPSTEAD, L. I. Oct. 10 -Annie Floyd, the alleged poisoner of Jacob A. Roberta's

family, was examined to-day before Justice Gittens and held to await the action of the Grand Jury. Mrs. Roberts testified that a box of rat poison was kept in the kitchen closet and that the woman knew it The box of poison was put in evidence. It was about threequarters full. After the examination District Attorney James P. Nieman gave out the statement concerning what Detective Furman learned of the woman while she was living in

ment concerning what Detective Furman learned of the woman while she was living in suffolk county.

"Four years ago Annie Floyd was living with a negro named Strong at Islip. In the same house, down stairs, Strong's sister, Mrs. Mary Jackson, and two children lived. At times Strong would assist her. This caused the Floyd woman to become anary, as she begrudged the money thus spent.

"In September, 1896, Mrs. Jackson and the two children were taken violently ill after drinking tea. Dr. Halsey of Islip attended them and brought them around. Several days later Mrs. Jackson and her eldest daughter, Ethel, who is now about 14, ate some hominy with sugar. They at once became violently ill, and when Dr. Halsey called to his aid Dr. Wilder of Bay Shore, and they worked over the patients, partially relieving them. As Mrs. Jackson was without means, she was taken to the town poorhouse at Yaphank. Dr. Wilder sent Ethel to St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, from which she was discharged in January, 1808.

"Both mother and daughter are cripples as the result of arsenic poisoning, the doctors say. The gettle in a horrible condition. Both hands

Both mother and daughter are cripples as the result of arsenic poisoning, the doctors say. The girl is in a horrible condition. Both hands are drawn up, the fingers of the left hand being pressed firmly against the wrist, and her right leg is doubled up at the knee. The only way she can get about is by hopping, the condition of her hands rendering crutches useless. When discharged from the hospital she was taken to a children's home at Yaphank, where she now is, while her mother is still at the poorhouse at Yaphank.

a children's home at Yaphank, where she now is, while her mother is still at the poorhouse at Yaphank.

Detective Furman saw them both, and both said they would gladly testify in the Roberts case should they be wanted. The woman's motive was probably to get the Jacksons out of the way so she could have more money from Strong. I will probably not use this in the Roberts case unless the Floyd woman takes the stand. Lalready have, Ithink, enough evidence to convict her. The motive in this case was revenge for the upbraiding Mrs. Roberts gave her when she returned late after visiting the Mineola Fair.

The nestro, William Corse, or Simmons, the Robertses' coachman, who was supposed to be the Floyd woman's husband, was held as a witness and sent to the Queens County Jail with the woman.

he is in an alarming condition. The doctor says he expects a sudden change at any time and if it is for the worse, Youtsey will be a con-

nrmed manner.
When court met this morning Youtsey's attorneys moved to postpone further proceedings till to-morrow on account of Youtsey's condition. In sustaining the motion Judge Candidated and the state of the trill said:

'I have been appealed to by numerous friends of Mr. Youtsey to have the prisoner removed to an upper room on the second floor of the jail, where he would not be disturbed. I want to say right now that this case is going to be tried. All of you might as well make up your minds to that."

to that."

Judge Cantrill said that he did not intend that
Judge Cantrill said that he did not intend that
the doctors should "fill Youtsey full of opiates"
and keep him in a stupor all the time. Col.
Crawford said it was absolutely necessary to
give the prisoner strong opiates last night to
autic him. was all right," said the Judge, "but I am referring to the future.

Public opinion here is divided as to Youtsey's condition. Numerous persons declare that he is fegning insanity. His attorneys, however, say he is suffering from a severe nervous strain and will soon be all right.

MISS ELEANOR ROOME'S WILL. Many Bequests to Religious and Charitable

Institutions.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 10.—The will of Miss Eleanor Roome of Sycamore avenue was admitted to probate by Surrogate Spencer this morning. The following are the bequests to religious and charitable institutions: Ameri-can Tract Society, \$1,000; Board of Education

FATAL COAL STRIKE RIOT.

ONE MAN KILLED AND ABOUT

THIRTY HURT NEAR HAZLETON. Effort to Close the Onelda Colliery of the Cross Creek Company Brings On an Early Morning Fight-Great Parade of Strikers

in Scranton-Convention Meets To-day. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 10.-A clash between the strikers and deputies guarding the collieries hereabouts came to-day at the Oneida Company. One deputy was killed instantly, another wounded mortally and sixteen company employees and twelve strikers more or less seriously injured. Ralph Mills, aged 55, of Beaver Meadow, was the deputy killed. He was shot between the shoulders and died instantly. He is survived by a wife and four children. George Kellmer, aged 38, married, also of Beaver Meadow, another deputy, was shot in the head and taken to the State Hospital here. He will probably die, Among thinese force in the neighborhood consists of the wounded are Supts. Edgar Kudlich and 3,000 men with a number of modern guns. John Rohland of the Cross Creek Coal Com-

The shooting came in consequence of a pre-Ac ording to the Post's correspondent there | meditated attack upon the collieries. The Oneida colliery has been kept in operation all through the strike. The men being satisfied with the wages and treatment they received have resisted all attempts of the strikers to cause them to join their ranks. They continued at work, but in order to escape the pickets the strikers posted on all the roads leading to the workings have been going there. is no likelihood of d sturbances unless the for- | Oneida colliery has been kept in operation leading to the workings have been going there as early as 3 o'clock in the morning. The strikers getting word of this posted pickets on the road as early as 2 o'clock this morning. These men turned back a score of workmen who returned to their homes and told their fellow workmen what had happened to them. Some men, however, were not to be frightened and a number of them ventured forth. They were met by a mob which jeered and taunted them. The men were firm and proceeded on their way to work.

Meanwhile the mob was growing about the office and store building. Suddenly a fusillade of stones and clubs was hurled by the strikers at the workmen standing in front of the company store and a general scrimming equivalent. The mineofficials saw that something had to be done to quell the riot, and, having too small a force at hand to do it themselves, telegraphed to the main office at Drifton for reenforcements.

The strikers had become aware that this step had been taken, but instead of running away prepared to give battle. They were fully able to do so, many of them being armed with guns and revolvers. They were mostly Poles or Lithuanians. At 10:30 o'clock a special train, with a force of deputies under Sunt, Kudlich, arrived on the scene. The police and deputies were distributed about the breaker and office building and an attempt was made to run coal from the No. 2 stope to the breaker.

The mine engine drawing a train of loaded cars was nearing the store when the strikers attempted to reason with the women. They would not listen to him and he tried to drive them off the track with the aid of an officer. Thewomen, however, set upon the two men and best them with stones, producing painful wounds.

All efforts to drive the crowd back which all efforts to drive the crowd back which strikers getting word of this posted pickets on the road as early as 2 o'clock this morning.

All efforts to drive the crowd back which had now surged down upon the tracks proved unavailing, although Mr. Rudlich and the Rev. Karl Houser, a Lithuanian minister from Freeland, begged the now infuriated mob to disperse Clubs and revolvers were flourished by the strikers and the situation was becoming most critical, when suddenly a shot was fired, by whom or from what side no one knows. Then came volleys from both sides from revolvers and rifles. When the smoke cleared away and the battle was over it was found that Ralph Mills, a special officer, had been shot dead. George Kellmer, another officer, was probably mortally shot in the thigh, and a dozen strikers wounded, some of them seriously, it is said. They were quietly taken away by friends. Dr. Jenkins of Sheppton and Dr. Cloud of Drifton were summoned and dressed the wounds of the injured.

of the injured. Early in the morning before the shooting oc-YOUTSEY STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

Postponement of His Trial for One Day to See if He will Improve.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 10.—Henry Youtsey is still in an unconscious condition in his cell at the jail. He has spoken to no one to-day nor answered any questions, but several times he held up his hands and exclaimed as he did last night in the court room:

"There is no blood on my hands."

He has taken no food and his physician says he expects a sudden change at any time and if it is for the worse, Youtsey will be a considerable to Sheriff toole, who was on his way to Philadelphia, was reached by telegraph at Reading, but cannot get back to Pottsville until to-morrow merring.

Coxe's Company, more familiarly known as the Cross Creek Coal Company, had telegraphed to Sheriff Toole of Schuylkill county or protection, but as the Sheriff was away from Pottsville its deputy, O'Donnell, responded and went to Oneida this evening and took charge. Sheriff Toole, who was on his way to Philadelphia, was reached by telegraph at Reading, but cannot get back to Pottsville until to-morrow merring.

Coxe's Crock Company, more familiarly known as the Cross Creek Coal Company, had telegraphed to Sheriff Toole, who was on his way to Philadelphia, was reached by telegraph at Reading, but cannot get back to Pottsville until to-morrow merring.

Coxe's Crock Coal Company, had telegraphed to Sheriff Toole, who was on his way to Philadelphia, was reached by telegraph at Reading, but cannot get back to Pottsville until to-morrow merring.

There is no blood on my hands."

He has taken no food and his physician says he is in an alarming condition. The doctor says he expects a sudden change at any time and boys. It is rumored here to-night that the strikers will make another attack on the collery to-morrow merring to protection, but as the Sheriff Toole, who was on his way to Philadelphia, was reached by telegraphed to Sheriff Toole, who was on his way to Philadelphia, was reached by telegraphed to Sheriff toole, who was on his way to Philadelphia, w

GREAT PARADE OF THE MINERS. About 30,000 Men in Line in Scranton-The Convention Begins To-day.

United Mine Workers in this city to-day was the largest that Scranton has ever seen in all its history and according to those well informed on such matters, the largest labor demonstration that ever took place in the State. The newspaper men stationed along the line of march say that there were fully 30,000 in the procession and to the average spectator the number seemed even larger. There was not the least sign of disorder anywhere along the line of march and the good nature of the parading miners and breaker boys caused much comment. Many of the business men had decorated their stores for the occasion. The procession succeeded in impressing upon the people of this city an idea of the strength of the organization here and caused many to cease to wonder that in this county the strike has been so effective.

The parade began to move about 2:30 o'clock. Many of the organizations had walked miles to reach here. All parts of the country contributed their quota and hundreds of delegates already here joined in the procession. The parade was formed in six divisions and was headed by four carriages with officials and leaders of the United Mine Workers of America. The first was occupied by President Mitchell, Miss Morrison, "Mother" Jones and Mayor James Moir. In the second was Organizer Fred. Dilcher. District President T. D. Nichols, District Secretary John T. Dempsey and National Committeeman George Purcell, District Vice-President Adam Roscavwych, National Committeemen Benjamin James and W. R. Fairley and Organ-

Marry's Catholic Church in London. His parents keep a boardin house in this city.

Annual Inspection of the First Battery at Van Cartinath Fasts.

Annual Inspection of the First Battery at Van Cartinath Fasts.

Owing to the threatening weather only a small crowd attended the annual inspection, and the paranel grounds, Van Cortlandt Fasts.

As the paranel grounds, Van Cortlandt Fasts.

Which is field pieces, left the armony, 30 West Port fourth street, early in the day and proceeded by way of Eighth arenus. N Nicholas surface, and the King-bridge road to the Farts. Capt. How the Cortlandt Fasts.

More of Household of New York (vit), More Organization of Plantifield, 18,000 Plantif

the wages up to that standard for one year, and the recognition of the union. They will also vote for the abolition of the sliding scale in wages as observed by the Reading Coal and Iron Company.

WILKES-BARKE, Pa., Oct. 10.—From reports received here by the strikers, it is evident that the sentiment of the delegates from all parts of the region who go to the convention at Scranton on Friday will be for making a fight in the hope of getting more concessions from the operators. They believe that they have things so well in hand with the region thoroughly tied up that they can compel the operators to give them more than the 10 per cent. They will dem ind the reduction of powder to \$1.50 a kag exclusive of the 10 per cent. Increase and will try to get some agreement regarding dockage.

HE TRICKS BUSINESS MEN.

Swindler Has Profited Exceedingly by De-

livering Fake Parcels C. O. D. A new swindler, the simplicity of whose has victimized a whole lot of business men in the last six weeks. He appears in a downtown office where there are two members of a firm or where more than one person has desk room. choosing a time when one of the tenants is out. The man carries with him a neatly done up parcel. He announces that this is for the absent Individual and contains goods bought at Brooks Brothers' tailor store which were to be delivered receipt on plain taper gets out in a hurry. When the absent tenant returns and says he ordered no goods the fellow is far away. The parcel contains rubbish wrapped up in papers.

The swindler's latest victim is George E. Callendar, who has an office on the ninth floor of the Vanderbit Building in Nassau street. Mr. Callendar paid \$3 yesterday for a box of mythical collars addressed to Frederick K. Day, who shares his office. Mr. Day was out when the swindler called and Mr. Callendar unsuspectingly paid the money to the supposed messenger, who presented a bill on plain paper and gave a receipt signed "Brooks Bros., per Shaw." In the box was a great deal of paper and a small flat stone. The Brooks firm was notified that it was being used by a swindler and it expressed regret, but protested that it was helpless. Supt. Mapes of Brooks Bros. when seen by a Sun reporter, said that the firm had doneleverything in its power to have the swindler in August, "said he, "but they appear to have been unable to do anything. No one has a definite description of him. The best description is that he is a young man with a sallow complexion, and that is very vague. Of course, it is only a matter of time when he will be caught, but the sooner he is caught the better. If The Sun will expose his game the next victim may be ready for him."

THEY ALL ASK FOR MORE. Mayor Has a Truly Enjoyable Snart With the

Heads of Departments. President Knex of the Municipal Civil Service Commission was before the Board of Estimate yesterday to explain an estimate of \$95,344. an increase of \$19,344.

"Aren't the examinations decreasing and the departments silling up?" asked the Mayor. "There is still a call for more men," Mr. Knox replied. The Police Board says it cannot appoint
The Police Board says it cannot appoint patrolmen because you don't supply eligible lists. Mind, I don't say that that is true," re-

patrolmen because you don't supply eligible lists. Mind, I don't say that that is true," remarked the Mayor.

"The delay is due to their not furnishing us a list of applicants."

"Isn't it a fact that you have too many classifications—that an appointee can do only the work he is classified as doing," put in Comptroller Coler.

"Yes, that's true," assented President Knox.

"The State Civil Service Commission ought to correct that."

"The Police Board's waited a whole year for your board to make an eligible list," said the Mayor.

"The first requisition for patrolmen came only the other day and a list will be furnished shortly." returned Mr. Knox. "Without the amount we ask for we cannot hold the necessary examinations."

The Register's office of Kings county applied for an appropriation of \$133,500. The increase over this year's appropriation was \$80,500.

"Well, here's an increase of about 150 per cent." was the Mayor's comment.

"The business of the office has increased 30 per cent." the Register's counsel explained.
"We use an expensive block system of indexing and there is recopying of old records to use up money." The estimate was held for further consideration.

The Board of City Record in the person of Supervisor Butler was before the board to explain an estimate of \$728,500, an increase of \$155,500. Supervisor Butler offered a long explanation. When it had been half read the Mayor's patience gave out.

"Pretty neur the end?" he asked snappishly.

Mayor's patience gave out.

"Pretty near the end?" he asked snappishly.

"Yes," answered the clerk who was reading.

"My! I'm glad of it," said the Mayor.

"I made it as short as I could," put in Super-

SANITARY POLICEMEN'S PAY.

Justice Bischoff Declines, on Technical Grounds, a Motion to Hold Up the Rolls. The motion of Israel Stone, as a taxpayer that they are illegally appointed was denied by Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesby Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yes-terday. The motion was preliminary to pro-ceedings for the reinstatement of the former santary squad. Under the Charter the pro-visions of the former law requiring candidates for the sanitary squad to pass an examination was left out. Counsel for the petitioner con-tended that this provision was in effect be-cause it was not specifically repealed. Justice Bischoff says that an adjudication is asked on claims not before the court. For this reason and on account of defects in the motion papers niscioni savs that an adjudication is asked on claims not before the court. For this reason and on account of defects in the motion papers he denies the motion without passing on the question presented.

HAD A FIT IN COURT.

Girl Plaintiff in Damage Suit Falls Out of the Witness Chair.

Louise Schlatterer, 16 years old, of 10 Saratoga avenue, was seized with an epileptic fit in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn y esterday while testifying in her suit against the Brookly n while testifying in her sult against the Brookly n and New York Ferry Company to recover \$15,000 damages for personal injuries sustained in a collision in the East River on Feb. 9, 1898. She fell from the witness chair to the floor. Four of the court attendants picked her up and carried her to the waiting room. She struggled and bit Court Attendant Hugh O'Connor. She recovered after physicians had worked over her for two hours and was taken home in a coach. The trial was postponed until to-day. unsel for the defendant said that the girl's was not due to the injuries received cident, but that she had been subject

Up-to-Date Cooks

prefer a Gas Range. In most cases where disturbances exist in the realm of cookery the Gas Range quells them. Scientific experts, people of ordinary intelligence, and those gifted with the highest powers of appreciation say gas is an ideal fuel. There is no waste; there is not the slightest trouble; the absence of dirt is only one of its many advantages.

For Rent or Sale,

N. Y. Mutual Gas Light Co.



FACE and with almost equal persist-ency keep falling out of the HEAD? The treatment and cure of all affections of the Skin and Scalp has been my specialty for 30 years. Hair growths, Moles, Warts and Facial Blemishes positively removed root and branch, leaving absolutely no trace, Falling Hair, Dandruff and all scalp affections speedily cured. Book and JOHN H. WOODBURY,

W. 23d St., near Stern's.

HELEN SOUTHGATE'S STORY

WRITES TO A DENVER PRIEST THAT SHE DID NOT LOVE BARBOUR. Her Version of the Shooting in a Brooklyn Hotel Sent to Her Former Spiritual Ad-

viser at Sacred Heart College-Life Was Sweet to Her and She Did Not Want to Die. DENVER, Col., Oct. 10.-The Rev. Dominio Pantanelle of the Sacred Heart College, who was Helen Southgate's spiritual adviser, received a letter from her yesterday telling of her association with Henry Grosvenor Barbour, who shot her and than killed himself in a Brooklyn hotel. The letter is dated New York, Oct.

4. and says: REV. AND DEAR FATHER: Father McCarthy of St. Francis Xavier's called on me this mornmethods has gained immunity for him so far, ing at your request at the Seney Hospital, but I had just left, so he came here to my aunt's, where I am staying. Oh, father, how can I begin to tell you of this terrible affair? It is frightful. The plain truth is terrible enough but these awful reports!"

She says the "long and tragle story of my supposed love for the man was positively false and I feel as if I never could look any one in the

face again." She goes on:
"But I will begin and tell you how it hap-Part I will begin and tell you how it happened. I met the man at Good Cround, and when I came to Brooklyn he called on me and asked me to take a walk with him. I consented. While at Good Ground he had talked of loving me, but I would not allow him to speak of it, for I did not care for him, and told him so. Well, this day that he called we started out and he suggested that we stop at a hotel and have a little supper. I said all right, and we stopped at the St. Charles. It looked all right, and if it were not rospectable neither of us knew it, for both of us were strangers in Brooklyn.

"We had been sitting at the table about fifteen minutes when he got up, saying he would return in a few minutes. It must have been then that he hired the room and signed the register, for it was entirely unknown to me. When he returned he began talking about shooting himself, and said that he wanted me to leave the world with him. I arose from the table, saying that I was going home, whereupon he drew a revolver from his pocket and hegan loading it, and said that if I left he would shoot me. I was paralyzed with fright. Finally he got up from the table and said I must go with him up stairs. I was so frightened that I obeyed him. There we talked for some time, and I fried to dissuade him. We were standing at the window still arguing when he turned suddenly and fired. I fell to the floor. He dropped on the bed, put the pistol in his mouth and shot himself, dying instantly. I lay on the floor about half an hour in intense agony, then I arose put on my hat and went back to my aunt's house."

The letter concludes: "The thought of you reading that awful stuff and I not able to tell you differently has been simply agonizing. Please don't think that I cared for him or that I wanted to die. Life was so sweet to me, and I was so happy. I pray to the blessed Lord to give me patience and help me to live this down. I must close I am still quite weak and nervous. The thought of you reading those false reports was awful. Please pray for your unworthy child.

"HELEN SOUTHGATE." "We had been sitting at the table about fifteen

Finish or in Limited Round Bout. After repeated declarations that he intended to retire permanently from the ring, Jim Corbett issued a challenge yesterday in which he says to enjoin the Municipal Civil Service Commis-sion from certifying the payrolls of the police—weight championship of the world, and has weight championship of the world, and has men assigned to the Health Department and | posted \$2,500 as evidence of good faith. Pomknown as the sanitary squad on the ground | padour Jim offers to tackle the brawny boilerpadour Jim offers to tackle the brawny bonermaker either to affinish or for a specified number
of rounds. Of course, the mill is to go to the
club donating the largest amount of money.
In winding up his challenge Corbett makes the
following novel proposition:

"I will spar six rounds with Jeffries at Chicago,
and if he hits me once during the contest I will
present all gate receivts to him."

It is not thought that Joffries will pay any
attention to the challenge. A few weeks ago
Billy Brady, on behalf of the Champion, said that
in view of the notoriety Corbett received as a
result of his recent battle with Kin McCoy, he
did not think that Jeffries could profitably engage in a "go" with Corbett as he was of the
orbinion that such an affair would not be much
of a drawing card. Then again it is not possible
that Corbett and Jeffries will be permitted to
meet at Chicago, as a ban has been placed on
heavyweights by the authorities of that city.
Jeffries is anxious to meet Bob Fitzsimmons in
preference to any one in the ring. His offer
to give Lanky Bob \$2,500 as a bonus to meet
him has not been accepted, although Fitz has
up to Dec. 1 in which to reply. In case the
Cornishman falls to respond then Gus Ruhlin
has received a promise of the next chance. maker either to a finish or for a specified number

CORBETT WANTS TO FIGHT.

Posts \$2,500 to Meet Jeffries Elther to

GROUT AND DALTON SPAR. Lucky It Rained or We Might Have Had a Water War.

After the Board of Public Improvements adjourned yesterday afternoon President Grout of Brooklyn and Water Commissioner Dalton met in the corridor outside the board room. "Now it is all right for some people to write letters accusing others of delay and indifference to public interests, but the statements should be based on facts, began Commissioner Dalton.

"Every statement I've made is based upon the minutes of the board," responded Mr. Grout.

"Your charges that I have delayed watermain construction are not true and you know it," said the Water Commissioner.

"I say that my statements can be proved by the minutes," answered the Borough President as he hurried out, rather flushed.

President Grout opposed the Bamapo contract and yesterday Commissioner Dalton had ready for presentation to the board an adverse report on the Queens County Water Company proposition to supply water to certain Brooklyn districts. The report was not presented because the rainfall of Monday night did away with the fear of an immediate water famina. President Grout had urged the acceptance of the company's proposal. letters accusing others of delay and indifference

Planting Surplus Stock of Fingerling Lake

ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- State Fish Culturist A Nelson Cheney is supervising the planting of the surplus stock of fingerling lake trout reared by the State in its hatcheries this season. The by the State in its hatcheries this season. The State always has more applications for brook trout than can be reared, but there is always a surplus of the "leakers," although the latter are the best of food fish. This excess of lake trout is planted in the lakes of the State best adapted for them. On Tuesday a carload of the fish were put in Lake George, at the same time that a United States fish car planted in the lake 10,000 land-locked salmon from Maine. Carloads of lake trout have been planted also in Cranberry. Upper Saranac and Big Clear lakes in the Adirondacks. In Hemlock and Star lakes in St. Lawrence county and in Canandalcua Lake. Altogether about 170,000 fingerling lake trout have been placed in these lakes.

Prof. Carpenter Honored.

Prof. William Henry Carpenter, head of the department of Germanic languages and literatures at Columbia University, has just been no tifled of his election as a member of the Society of Dutch L tters of Leyden, Holland. Only five other Americans have been honored in a similar way by the society.

Every Locality Offers Some Real Estate Advantage.

Borough of Brooklyn as a dwelling place has many,
See Sunday's SUN.—Ade.

We Export To-day

Desks to Buenos Ayres. Chairs " Yokohama. Couches " City of Mexico. Tables " London. Files " Bremen.

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HALE CO., Desks at Export Prices, 15 Stone St., Next Produce Exchange

Vardon Arrives and Taylor Leaves-Amateurs Meet at Scranton.

Harry Vardon arrived from his Western trip

yesterday, having stopped over at Scranton, where he beat the best ball of the local amateurs in two matches. He said that he had been most hand-somely received by the golflag gentlemen at Chicago. The open championship had suited him very well, but Vardon would not dwell at length on any features of the play. However, he said that 315 at Wheaton was fully equal to 309 at old St. Andrews, which is an indication that Vardon thinks if he had played as well in Scotland as had played as well in Scotland as he did at Wheaten he would at least have tied with Taylor. Varden will leave the cit-this morning to resume his exhibition matches, at which, including his first visit, he will soon have scored a centur mark. On Friday and Saturday Varden will play at the Brac Burn Country Club of West Newton, Mass. He will remain in the Bay State for a fortnight, playing at the Oakley Country Club, Oct. 15 and 16. Myonia Hunt Club and the Country Club, Brookline, Oct. 17 and 18. Fall River, Oct. 19 and 20, and Lowell, on the Vesper Goif Club links, on Oct. 24 and 25. Then Varden returns to this State, playing at the Albany Country Club, against the best ball of W. R. Sweney and C. S. Ransom, on Oct. 28 and 27, and at Troy on Oct. 29 and 30.

J. H. Taylor, open champion of Great Britain, sailed for England yesterday on the Teutonic. The probabilities are that he will soon be back in this country to play exhibition matches and exploit a golf club business. Taylor said that he wished to be present at a business meeting of the Mid-Surrey Golf Club of Richmond, to which he is under engagement as professional.

Val Flood has received 121 entries for the qualifying round in the second public competition for the cup, which takes place on Saturday A new record for the links was made yesterday by one of the entrants, Charles Thoma, of 81. This is eight strokes better than H. E. Brown's score that won the Morosini cup outright on Saturday.

ing those fairs reports was awin. Please pray for your unworthy child.

PIELEN SOUTHOATE.

NEW Y. M.C. A. BUILDING FOR SOLDIERS.

Gen. Wheeler and Gen. Brooke Attended Its Opening Yesterday on Governors Island.

The Army Branch of the Young Men's Christain Association opened its new building on Governors Island yesterday. There were present Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Major-Gen. John R. Brooke, Lieut. Hobson, Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. E. A. MoAlpen, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Elizabath Davies, Rear Admiral Barker, the Rev. Dr. John J. Reed, Cleveland H. Dodge, President of the Y. M. C. A of this city, and Major Meyer, Gen. Wheeler and Gen. Brooke were the chief speakers.

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Gen. Wheeler and other beautiful the providence that heart and solder rested the burden of upholding the honor and glory of the flag in our distant possessions and through church the foreign places of the world Our country. John Aberton solder rested the burden of upholding the honor and glory of the flag in our distant possessions and through church the foreign places of the world our country. John Scholar the foreign places of the world powers; our sold discovered the open and sesured fact, it seems like an act of Providence that American liberty, civilization and Christianity shall not be confined to our own land.

The General, "that the Nicaragua canal has become one of the world bowers to the develors thread and that he bearing of the the prize offered for the best score of the day to the develors thread and that he should be the graces of American civilization through Christian influences. The American policy was now by J. H. Brooks, the chief same provided that the parine of the day of the foreign place was signed to the confined to our own land.

The General, "that the Nicaragua canal has become one of the world the parine of the day of the day of the confined to our own land."

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87—175; Thomas R, Brooks, Seranton Country Club, 89, 87—176; C, M, Clark, Philadelphia Country Club, 89, 89—178; C, M, Adams, Williamsport Country Club, 89, 89—178; C, M, Adams, Williamsport Country Club, 92, 89—181; V. E. Woodruff, Wyoming Valley Country Club, 92, 89—181; V. E. Woodruff, Wyoming Valley Country Club, 92, 90—182; W. C. Price, Wyoming Valley Country Club, 91, 93—184; Henry W. Brown, Philadelphia Country Club, 93, 92—185; W. D. Johnson, Wyoming Valley Country Club, 94, 94—188; Consolation Cup—J L, Peck, Scranton Country Club, 92, 71–189. James L. Taylor, Nassau Country Club, 91, 99—190; H. W. Middleton, Jr., Atlantic City Country Club, 95, 88—193; H. S. Kingsbury, Scranton Country Club, 92, 101—195; F. La Motte, Prome Country Club, 92, 101—195; F. La Motte, Scranton Country Club, 101, 102—202; George Flint Warren, Knollwood Country Club, 90, 109—208; Fred P, Puller, West Chester Country Club, 106, 107—213; N. A. Williams, Sadaqued Country Club, 106, 117—213; N. A. Williams, Sadaqued Country Club, 106, 117—213; N. A. Williams, Sadaqued Country Club, 106, 117—213; M. S. Kirkpatrick, Scranton Country Club, 105, 117—222; F. E. Plait, Scranton Country Club, 105, 111—221; A. N. Starrs, Scranton Country Club, 105, 111—221; A. N. Starrs, Scranton Country Club, 115, 118—223.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The first match play round to decide the individual championship of the Woman's Golf Association of Philadelphia was played to-day over the Wissahickon links. The drawings had brought Miss Frances Griscom, national champion, against Miss Sophia Starr of the Huntington Valley Country Club. Neither played fast golf and Miss Griscom was at times very unsteady. The match was never in danger, however, the champion displaying every evi-Valley Country Club. Neither played fast golf and Miss Griscom was at times very unsteady. The match was never in danger, however, the champion displaying every evidence of a good reserve force. She was 2 up at the turn, and finished the match 4 up and 3 to play over the Rydal player. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, clubmate of Miss Starr, who is considered as being the only player in the tournament at all likely to make the champion extend herself for this year's local title, was considerably oii in her short game. She was paired with Mrs. A. H. Harris of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and, after being 3 up at the turn, she won easily by 4 up and 3 to play. Mrs. R. H. Barlow, who won the Consolation cup in last year's championship contest, was drawn with Miss Edith Burt of the Philadelphia Country Club. Mrs. Barlow was 3 up at the turn, with a medal score of 59, but Miss Burt had brought the match all square with 4 to 20. Three flyes gave Mrs. Barlow the next three holes, however—fast golf under the circumstances—and with them the match. To-day's play also included the first match play round for the Consolation cup, and in this Miss Markaret Riley of the Philadelphia Country Club was unable to compete owing to ill health. The day's play found the survivors to be Miss Gilbert, Huntingdon Valley Country Club Mrs. G. Francis Smith, Aronimink Golf Club. Mrs. W. M. Gorham, Philadelphia Cicket Club, and Mrs. H. Toulmin of Marien. Summary:

Championship Round—Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merlon, Championship Round-Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, beat Miss Edith Burt, Philadelphia Country, 3 up and I to play: Miss Frances C. Griscom, Merion, brat Miss Sophia Starr, riuntingdon Valley, 3 upand 2 to play:

Sale of Men's & Boys* Pajamas.

Made of woven colored madras, in neat pink and blue stripes,

value \$1.50.

Lord & Taylor.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

East— Wind-Proof Overcoats.

And every coat made to increase self-respect. Equal to the best made by the best New York Specialist - Ready to wear or made to order. Money saved on both, and money back too if not perfectly suited.



Philadelphia Cricket, 4 up and 3 to play.

Let Glen Cove. Oct. 10.—The Nassau Country Club's women's team kept up their winning record to-day by defeating the crack team of the Wee Burn Club, by 9 holes to 6. The round was made in a cold, windy rainstorm which would have deterred many of the sterner sex from playing, in fact there was not a man on the course. The home players were jubilant over their victory as it is the first defeat for the Wee Burn women in the M. G. A. matches this season. There were also approach and putting contests for women for prizes offered by Mrs. A. Ludlow White, which were won by Miss Lena Richardson and Miss Wallace respectively. The summaries:

Nassau Country—Miss Maxwell, 0; Miss Richardson, 0; Miss A. E. Eddy, 1; Miss M. Eddy, 5; Mrs. W. Gibb, 0; Mrs. Tappan, 3. Total, 9.

Wee Burn Golf Club—Genevieve Hecker, 4; Louise B. Hecker, 0; Marie A. Charles, 0; Mrs. E. M. Carnick, 0; Mary B. Brown, 2; Default, 0. Total, 6.

Approach and Putting Contest—Miss Richardson, 18; Miss Wallace, 20; Mrs. Tappan, 24; Miss Eddy, 24; Miss Shaw, 25; Miss Titus, 27; Mrs. Sleigh, 28.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 10.—The semi-finals in

24: Miss Shaw, 26: Miss Titus, 27: Mrs. Sleigh, 28.

POUGHREEPSIE, Oct. 10.—The semi-finals in the invitation mixed foursome tournsment on the links of the Dutchess County Golf Club were played to-day. The results to date are as follows:

Newbold Cup—First Round—Mrs. Seaman and Mr. Vall. 2, defeated Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, scratch, 2 up and 1 to play: Miss Ferris and William A. Adriance, scratch, defeated Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood, 2, 3 up and 1 to play: Mrs. Bain and F. N. Bain, scratch, defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adriance, 2, 2 up and 1 to play: Mrs. Vall and Mr. Seaman, 12 defeated Miss Giraud and Mr. and Mrs. Vall, 26, defeated Miss Ferris and Mr. Adriance, scratch, 2 up and 3 to play.

Second Round—Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Vall, 26, defeated Miss Ferris and Mr. Adriance, scratch, 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs. Bain and Mr. Bain, scratch, defeated Mrs. Vall and Mr. Seaman, 10, 9 up ard 8 to play.

Seaman Cup—Mrs. Oliver and Mr. Sevens, scratch, defeated Miss Howditch and Mr. Newbold, 12, 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs. Brim and Mr. More, scratch, 1 up; Miss Valnoun and Mr. Moore, scratch, defeated Miss Young and Mr. Young, scratch, 6 up.

Second Round—Miss Oliver and Mr. Steve, scratch, defeated Miss Calhoun and Mr. Moore, scratch, 2 up and 1 to play: Mrs. Farrington and Mr. Steve, scratch, defeated Miss Calhoun and Mr. Moore, scratch, 2 up and 1 to play.

Report of the Yale Field Corporation. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 10 .- In the annual report of the Yale Field Corporation made public to-day the receipts for the year amounted to \$10.-635.74, which included \$185 balance from last year. The excenditures amounted to \$10,141.10, leaving a balance of \$494.64. Included in the excenses were \$2,684.52 for moving grandstands, and \$1.290 for grading the Yale field.

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